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# MUSICANA

By J. JACOBS

With a final total that was nearly double his last year's box score, Benny Goodman, again called in by way ahead of the other contenders as the Swing King of the Nation. Duke Ellington, winner of last year's Down Beat poll, trailed with 8,655 votes as compared with Benny's 15,922.

On the slow and sweet side, Tommy Dorsey checked up a score of 5,570 votes to win over Charlie Spivak in that section. Of the small combination (restricted this year to those not affiliated with a complete band) Roy Klicke was the top man, with John Kirby runner-up.

Sinatra and Crosby finished in just that order, but with nothing much to crew about as Sinatra's part since his margin was a bare 175 votes over Dittie. In the gay section, Joe Stafford led Peggy Lee and Don Porter.

The 43 All American boys in its final state look like this: Benny Goodman, leader; Zazy Elman, Bobby Hackett, Les Stewart, trumpets; J. C. Higginbotham, Joe McCarthy, Jack Benny, trombones; Johnny Hodges, Toots Mondello, alto saxes; Pee Wee Russell, clarinet; Jess Stacy, piano; Gene Krupa, drums; Artie Bernstein, bass; Eddie Condon, guitar; Joe Stafford, Frank Sinatra, vocals; and Sly or Sly.

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# IN THIS CORNER

By PAT BARFIELD.

Another Christmas-New Year holiday gone in the usual flash. A sort of mixed-up affair of red paper, blue ink, intermingled slanders, the old jolly-joke, vacationing friends, a miscellany of relatives, and a curious festivity that it really wasn't the end of one field, and authority in this unusual genre.

Herein is represented a step even further back than the usual New Year's resolutions. It is a remembrance of order in Josiah's work, here there is now. Lead belly rambles on at will, concerned only with his simple themes and not with the elements of their expression. Sinatra is spontaneously and his prompts and therein lies his charm.

There are five records in all. No. 223 couples part one of Frankie and Albert with a pair of briefer members. Looky Looky Yonder Black Betty and Yellow Women's Dear Bella. No. 224 couples part of Frankie and Albert with another shorter pair, Alvin Karpis and the Well-to-Do. No. 225 couples part of Frankie and Albert with another shorter pair, Alvin Karpis and the Well-to-Do. No. 226 couples part of Frankie and Albert with another shorter pair, Alvin Karpis and the Well-to-Do. No. 227 couples part of Frankie and Albert with another shorter pair, Alvin Karpis and the Well-to-Do. No. 228 couples part of Frankie and Albert with another shorter pair, Alvin Karpis and the Well-to-Do. No. 229 couples part of Frankie and Albert with another shorter pair, Alvin Karpis and the Well-to-Do. No. 230 couples part of Frankie and Albert with another shorter pair, Alvin Karpis and the Well-to-Do.

Benny Goodman, Columbia 36541, Solo Flight, is a waiting for the sunrise. Finest record of the month, this is the best in many. The first side, waxed some time ago, is in the nature of a concerto for electric guitar with incidental but essential orchestral background. Solo Flight, familiar to most followers of current compositions for strings, makes the late Charlie Christian to play some of the greatest guitar he has ever put on record.

The reverse, by the Goodman Quartet, is a perfect mix to Solo Flight. The title World is Waiting for the Sunrise, most popular in the past, has been recorded many times before, always excellently. But Powell's version on Columbia is, perhaps, the most famous of all. This present rendition, the first smallest-scale production by Goodman in over a year, is equal in every way.

**AROUND THE CAMPUS**

In Reunion Hall and the Spanish Club will have a combined party on Thursday at 7 p. m. The party will be held in the Student Lounge.

Miss Winters, supervising teacher, will hold a meeting for all girls interested in nursing, January 11 at 4 p. m. in the White Theatre. All girls are urged to attend this meeting.

**WRITE TO THE BOYS**  
WRITE NOTHING BUT CHEERFUL LETTERS.

**DIAL YOUR RADIO TO**

The singer is currently heard in two other CBS programs, "Your Hit Parade" on Saturday nights at 8 o'clock and "Songs by Sinatra" on Sunday evenings at 9 p. m. Sinatra's first starring hit, "Higher and Higher," was released on New Year's Eve.

Sinatra's meteoric rise was unprecedented in show business. During the past twelve months he has appeared before all types of audiences, from jitterbugs to the smart set in the Woodrow Wilson of the Waldorf-Astoria. He is now out on a personal appearance tour of theaters during which he is breaking box office records.

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Soldiers, captured during bitter battle for Oran, Italy, as British forces moved the lines under guard of an 8th Army soldier, with hands over his head, were severely wounded. (Associated Press and Photo Unit picture radiated to New York.)

# S. C. F. NEWS

Last night, the Student Christian Foundation held its first Open House of the New Year. There were about 29 present, and the officers are disappointed that there were not more. Remember that "Open House" is held at the Foundation every Thursday night from 7:30 to 10 p. m. On the third Thursday night of each month, the S.C.F. holds "Fellowship Night." Fellowship night for January will be a big event. Remember that about that next week.

We are also excited to remember that the Foundation has "Extended" every school day from 8:45 to 5:20. Attend this service whenever you can, you will be surprised to feel the burden of the day gone by suddenly lifted from your shoulders as a bright happiness beams at you.

Mr. McVay, the highest of the Foundation and the wife of the director of S.C.F. has just returned from a meeting at the "Plumbe" Conference of the World Mission of the Church in Columbus, Ohio. She is "filled" with ideas and news about what took place, and is interested in discussing the high points of the meeting with anyone who is interested.

"Keep Your Eyes on the S.C.F."

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**PHARAOHS RODE ON RUBBER**  
Circus clowns of the musical "Pharaohs" were equipped with rubber-soled shoes for their stunts. The clowns, who are not formally registered with the city, are approximately 100 in number. They have been performing in the city since the summer of 1939. The clowns are not formally registered with the city, are approximately 100 in number. They have been performing in the city since the summer of 1939.

Buy a War Bond today! Your money, needed on occasion, of the second front invasion—Circle Six your money's asking. So the bonds can keep on coming.

**WAVES in Action \*\*\*\*\* Radioman**

Wave radio operators perform vital winter-war jobs. This picture was taken in the radio room at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, New York, where the girls are typing messages at radioteletype machines. The girls, who are trained in the use of the radio, are working in the radio room at the U. S. Naval Air Station at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

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# NOTES ON BONDS

With the slogan, "Honor the Past, Save the Present, and Secure the Future," the Student Christian Foundation at Russell Sage, Rochester, N. Y., dedicated the annual Stamp Sale to the war effort. A 25-cent war stamp was pasted on each ticket sold. When the tickets were presented at the admission gate, the stamps were deducted and contributed to a fund for a new gymnasium. A giant stamp meter was erected on the campus to record the day's progress of stamp sales. (Warning: When stamps are collected as admission fees, an amusement tax must be charged.)

A War Bond "duel" provided a ship to the football game played by Yale and Columbia at Yankee Field, N. Y. Alumni of the two colleges pledged to buy a bond for each successful offense made by their respective teams. \$100 for a first down, \$500 for a field goal, \$1,000 for each touchdown. The game brought the purchase of \$9,000 worth of bonds. Yale got the higher score, but Uncle Sam was really the winner.

A "second front" against the Axis has been opened up on the campus of Mary Washington College, Va. An enthusiastic chapter program launched the sale of stamps and bonds to help the war effort. On display was the student Schoolbag War tag which was awarded to the college by the Treasury year after year. The Treasury year after year had obtained a 95 percent average in systematic stamp buying.

Members of the staff at the college of agriculture, University of Missouri are taking the long view on farm income. They have over three circulars, "The Farmer's Wartime Economic Policy," "Post-War Agriculture," and "The Post-War Agricultural Extension Program." The circulars stress the importance of saving today's higher income for paying farm operations, and points to war time as a "highly useful form of reserve."

We nominate the girls at Washington College, Va., as the "Sweetest of Americans." They have decided to "buy a PLYING Deep," more affectionately known as a "Grasshopper." The students are making the faculty in which team can first sell PLYING Deep to finance one of these flying battleships for the U. S. Navy. The girls have become known as the "eyes of the faculty" because they can create out of any piece of paper and other areas inaccessible to faculty hands.

The students at the Woman's college of the University of South Carolina have adopted the army idea. Each girl volunteering for service will be given a military rank and a uniform. The number of hours she contributes to the college will be recorded. The girls are responsible for the sale of stamps and bonds as second lieutenants. The "Ladies' Auxiliary" has completed a pledge campaign and expect to end this year's sales record of \$12,130.

The University of California at

Los Angeles and the University of Southern California are making their rivalry very profitable for Uncle Sam by competing in war bond sales. At football games, athletic meets and other events, the two schools are selling war bonds. They offer a free ticket and a bottle of soda to anyone buying \$25.00 worth of bonds. In addition, the girls are selling war bonds to the faculty. The U.C.A. students' knowledge of their games with color and enthusiasm, but in addition to rooting for the home team, the girls are selling war bonds to the faculty.

**FARM AND HOME HOUR**

The feature of this week's Farm and Home Hour program, heard every Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock over station WFLA, will be a discussion by Mr. John L. Kirkton, District Farm Security Administration Supervisor, and Miss Helen Hagan, executive director of Farm Security Administration office, which is located in Carbondale.

Mr. Stewart Chandler, state economist for the National Highway Survey and consulting economist for Southern Illinois Normal University, will discuss the coming Southern Illinois horticultural meeting.

Music for the broadcast will be furnished by professor Daniel S. McIntosh, head of the S.I.U. Music Department.

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